

Hume calls B of G unrepresentative

Demo debate in SUB draws 60

by Tom Barrett

Public demonstrations by students are a legitimate and politically effective way of lobbying the provincial government to change its education policies, according to the president of the students' union.

SU president Cheryl Hume characterized the provincial government as "rigid, inflexible and undemocratic" in her defense of student demonstrations on Tuesday in a public debate with the chairman of the Board of Governors, John Schlosser.

"Demonstrations are a particular form of pressure, appropriate for students," Hume told an audience of about 60 in SUB theatre.

She claimed that the media

ignores the university community's side of issues and that demonstrations compel the press to "present our views".

Schlosser asserted that demonstrations tarnish the university's image with the public and make negotiations with the provincial government more difficult.

"I don't object to students demonstrating," he said, "I think it's part of the learning process. I'm concerned however, because I really don't think demonstrations are successful."

He suggested that writing letters, meeting with MLA's, and submitting briefs to the government are much more effective ways of changing government policies.

"I even suggest you should join

the government in power and work with them," he added.

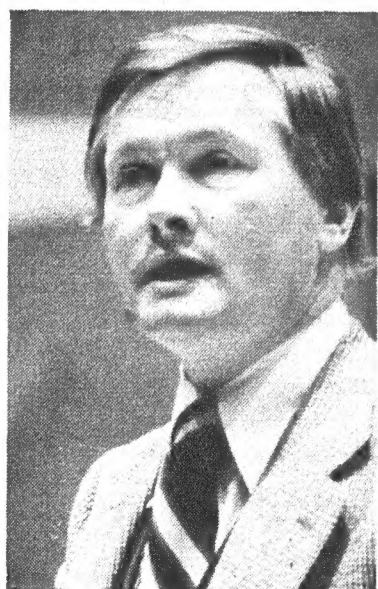
Hume questioned the effectiveness of negotiating through normal channels and cited the march on the legislature last spring as an example that public demonstrations do achieve results.

Schlosser argued that the positive steps taken by the government at that time were primarily a product of earlier discussions between university and government officials.

Both speakers addressed the subject of the university's image with the general public.

Schlosser claimed that cancelling classes last year during the demonstration made the university look bad. He repeated

continued on page 3



Schlosser

COTIAC's future uncertain

Rally fails to draw

by Adam Singer

What if they held a demonstration and nobody came?

Well, not quite nobody—38 people did attend a rally Wednesday in SUB Theatre, organized by the Committee Opposing Tuition Increases and Cutbacks. But although COTIAC did not expect a large turnout, members were visibly disappointed by the appalling lack of student support.

"Maybe the hot water will have to be shut off in the showers for people to become aware of cutbacks," said rally chairman Jeff Moore.

"Many students and staff don't see the immediate problem," COTIAC member Tema Frank remarked, adding that the effects of inadequate funding will become more evident as time passes.

Graduate Students' Association president Barry Mills, one of the speakers at the rally, addressed the audience as "dear snowflakes in Hell," and said his sarcasm was not directed at those who came, but at the "empty seats."

John Tusyk, president of the National Union of Students, emphasized the "clear and direct role" the federal government has in cutbacks. He said the federal government used to match funds with the provinces for post-secondary education, but now simply gives each province a

"lump sum" for social services to dispose of as they see fit. These funds, said Tusyk, are often diverted to more high-profile projects, for example road building.

Dr. G. Marahrens, chairman of the department of Germanic Languages, observed that, prior to forming the present government the Progressive Conservative party was committed to "quality education". He noted the \$6.2 million the U of A requires constitutes .93% of one year's interest on the Heritage Trust Fund, and said that reductions in post-secondary spending is "a purely political move based on the supposed will of Albertans."

"I'm not aware that it is the will of Albertan parents to have the education of their children ruined," Marahrens said.

Brendan O'Neill of the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA), U of A said NASA is not convinced the government is the "real culprit," and suggested COTIAC should aim its protest at the Board of Governors.

Representatives of the Federation of Alberta Students, the Alberta Teachers' Association, Parkland strikers and the U of A day care centre also spoke at the rally.

At the end of the rally, Tema Frank conceded that the futures of the anti-cutback movement is uncertain, and urged students to join COTIAC.

the Gateway

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1978

College libraries get \$9 million

Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced details of the \$9 million proposed allocation to post-secondary institution libraries from the Alberta Heritage Saving Trust fund.

"The funds, \$3 million a year for three years, are to be used solely for the purchase of learning materials at our 15 board-governed colleges and universities," he said. "Materials, such as books, journals, periodicals, microfiche, microfilm and audio/visuals, will maintain and enhance the high quality of educational services we provide."

The grants will be con-

ditional and based on the need, status and quality of current holdings, and related to actual expenditures during the previous three years. Since the funds are intended for above normal purchases, future budgetary allocations for library acquisitions by the institutions must not be less than the current levels. It is estimated that at present the post-secondary system is expending close to \$15 million annually on library services, including manpower, related costs and acquisitions. Department officials will meet with college and university administrators to determine the actual amounts spent on acquisitions. As well, procedural

details allocations. Equitable support levels will have to be established to ensure that every institution receives a significant allocation.

The funds are being provided in response to concerns that have been expressed by librarians, academics and students that increasing costs have made it difficult to maintain the level of library services. The current value of books and other resource materials within the system is estimated at \$60 million, with a replacement value of \$120 million.

The institutions earmarked for funding are the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge; Athabasca University; Fairview, Grande Prairie Regional, Grant MacEwan Community, Keyano, Lakeland, Lethbridge Community, Medicine Hat, Mount Royal, Olds and Red Deer Colleges; and the Banff Centre for Continuing Education.

Speed reading concept challenged in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Excell-A-Read Academy, a Vancouver based reading instruction agency which has been advertising across western Canada is being criticized by officials of the Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba.

The Academy claims it can teach students to read at 2,000 words a minute. Don Ebert of the U of M Student Learning Center said it is "physiologically impossible" to read faster than 800 words per minute. Ebert called the Academy's claim a "con" and said that at 2,000 words a minute a person would be skimming with less than full comprehension.

The Excell-A-Read course costs \$417, but students are given a discount asked to pay only \$275. A course offered by the U of M with similar techniques costs \$10.

Ebert said the Academy "wants your money." He said seven students had come to counselling services asking for information about the group and trying to borrow money to take the course.

Students who attend the Academy's introductory lecture are given a leaflet commending them for being, "individuals who obviously want to improve (themselves) personally, academically, and professionally."

Ebert said applicants are given a comprehension test that is too hard and technical, you get a low score." This, he said, was to embarrass students into taking the course.

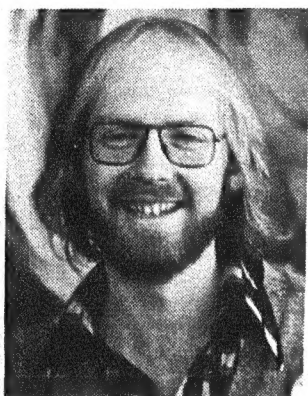
At the end of the five classes, students are given an eight week cassette instruction course. Ebert said the company's attitude for leaving the student on their own indicated they are a fly-by-night operation.

Ebert said the techniques used by the academy are accepted and proven, but they are usually available at a much more reasonable rate.

FAS plenary in Calgary this weekend

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is holding its annual fall conference in Calgary this weekend at the campus of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

The purpose of the con-



FAS president Blair Redlin

ference is to enable the member institutions to make long term policy decisions, to exchange views and information, and to elect new members to the FAS executive.

The conference actually began on Thursday evening with an opening plenary session and was scheduled to continue this morning with a round table discussion entitled 'cutbacks on campus.'

There are two basic themes running through the conference according to FAS researcher John Devlin. The primary emphasis will be on cutbacks and their effects, with secondary consideration going to an examination of the structure and organization of FAS.

Friday's and Saturday's

sessions consist mostly of panel discussions and workshops on topics like the national perspective on cutbacks, cutbacks and women, daycare, and international students.

At the workshops, representatives from the various member institutions will discuss issues and make recommendations in the form of motions which will be considered by the entire delegation when they meet on Sunday to formulate long term policy.

Depending on how many resignations are received, 4 to 6 new members will be elected to the FAS executive on Sunday.

The U of A is sending ten delegates to the conference and it is likely that 2 or 3 of them will run for executive positions.



Telephone Directories Now Available At SUB Information Desk

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

NOTE: Directories will not be given out from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. under any circumstances

Organization Meeting for a TECHNOCRACY CLUB

8 p.m., Tuesday, 7 Nov. 1978
Room 270A, SUB, U of A

To take a hand in your future, you must first know the problem. Technocracy is a learning experience. It is science in the social field.

Speaker John Taub of San Francisco will be on hand to answer your questions.

Technocracy is a non-political, non-sectarian, and non-profit membership organization.

Everyone welcome. Admission free.



Spring Session Co-ordinator Wanted

Required: 1 student who will be registered in Spring Session 1979

Duties:

- sponsor extra-curricular activities during Spring Session
- promote the spirit and welfare of Spring Session Students
- attempt to generate interest in re-organization of a Spring Session Students' Association and Council
- responsible for the administration of the affairs of the Spring Session students
- report annually to the Executive of Students' Council on activities and finances of the Association
- prepare a budget, in conjunction with the Vice-President Finance and Administration
- be Spring Session liaison with the Summer Session Students' Association.

Honorarium: \$1,000 (under review)

Deadline for applications: Wednesday, 15 November 1978, 4:00 p.m.

For further information, contact DAVE FISHER, Vice-President Finance and Administration, Room 259 SUB, 432-4236.

Your Students' Union Working For You

York prof. released

TORONTO (CUP) — York University Professor Jeffrey Forest was fired Oct. 24 after being charged with assaulting a fellow professor.

Margaret Knittl, Dean of Atkinson College, the York affiliate campus where Forest taught, told Forest in a letter that his "code of conduct is one which is incompatible with your further employment at Atkinson."

Knittl also said Forest had not yet met with his class.

The charge arose when Forest allegedly attacked York Professor Marshall Walker, who had objected to Forest distributing Marxist-Leninist literature to students crossing a picket line Oct. 29 during a support staff strike. One witness said Forest jumped on Walker and slammed his hand against the pavement.

According to a member of the union, Forest had been asked to leave the picket line and refrain from distributing any literature.

Walker, who suffered a concussion, is considering bringing a civil suit against Forest.

Forest was refused bail for several days after being arrested because he refused to promise he would not return to the picket line. He was eventually released on a \$2000 bond.

Forest, however, says he was fired for taking the "Marxist-Leninist line" to all sections of the University community.

"The reactionary university authorities are carrying out a vicious campaign of malicious, political, social and academic persecutions against me in a vain attempt to prevent workers, students and faculty at York from learning the Marxist-Leninist political line" he said.

Canadian University Press National Notes

NUS moves to the right?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CUP) — The National Union of Students (NUS) is moving to the right, according to the president of the Douglas College Student Society.

Judging from NUS' semi-annual conference this month, Tom Styffe said, the national union has shifted its attitudes in a way which will benefit Douglas students.

"I noticed a definite right-wing shift of most of the delegates at the conference," he said. "I'm very pleased with the new attitude."

But NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson questioned Styffe's observation.

"I didn't notice any political shift in the delegates. What did strike me was that the delegates were very serious in their contemplation of how to win the cutbacks effort."

"Above all, there seemed to be a common sense approach to our organizing effort."

Styffe agreed. "They seem to be after realistic attainable goals."

Western says no to NUS

LONDON (CUP) — Graduate students at the University of Western Ontario voted against joining the National Union of Students (NUS) by three votes on October 19.

According to Mark Dixon, president of the society of graduate students, the vote was 52 to 55 against joining NUS. There are approximately 1000 graduate students at Western, he said.

Dixon said most graduate students did not see the need for representation at a national level.

However, the grad students did vote to join the Ontario Federation of Students by a vote of 61 to 48, he said.

The loss is NUS' second in a row. In the past weeks, the National Union has won at Brandon and Laurentian Universities and lost at the University of Victoria.

Colleges consider cuts

OTTAWA (CUP) — Faced with dropping enrolments and cutbacks in government grants, universities across Canada are considering cutting faculty, freezing hiring, and not replacing all professors on sabbaticals.

Algonquin College, Carleton University, and the University of Waterloo are all considering cuts in staff, while Simon Fraser University has imposed a hiring freeze for the next two years. Carleton is also not replacing some professors on sabbatical.

At Carleton, a university committee has recommended a 7-10% cut in the university's 620 member faculty.

From 1972-78, academic salaries accounted for almost 40% of Carleton's budget. The committee's report said salary expenses must be reduced to help the university balance its budget by 1982.

However, the report said cuts will not be easy because Carleton is "locked into tenure and promotion procedures and salary rationalization."

It recommended faculty members be dismissed if they fail to receive career development increments for two consecutive years. The increments contributions to the university.

Professors who don't pull their weight will be weeded out, the report said.



Spend Saturday Night in Dinwoodie with "Dickens"

Admission \$2.50 Adv.
at HUB Box Office

\$3.00 at the door U of A ID required

Council moving on

Delegates going to Calgary and maybe Spain

Students' council chose ten members to represent the university at this weekend's Federation of Alberta Students conference.

They also passed motions restricting COTIAC's activities, supporting a conference for democratic

rights in Chile and forming a committee to investigate ethnic discrimination.

Executive members Cheryl Hume, Stephen Kushner and Kaysi Eastlick with councillors Alan Fenna, Harvey Groberman, Sarah King, Duncan

McGregor, Debra Martz, Robert Patzwald and Alison Thomson will attend the plenary session in Calgary where a new FAS executive will be elected.

VP finance, Dave Fisher, said costs were low enough to allow 10 delegates to attend. Expenses should be less than \$50 per person.

COTIAC's activities must be directly related to cutbacks and tuition increases in post-secondary education and it must ask council's permission to ally with or support other groups. Alan Fenna moved these un-

animously passed guidelines in response to COTIAC's recent activities.

After a representation from the Edmonton Support Committee for the World Conference in Solidarity with Chile, Cheryl Hume was nominated to represent the University at the conference which will be held in Madrid, November 9-12.

Hume's move to form a committee investigating racism was passed 21 to 4 with one abstention. After the committee is formed, it will establish its own terms of reference. VP academic

Mike Ekelund spoke against the motion, saying that it was not within the domain of the Students' Union. Arts rep Alan Fenna said there was no need for a committee as there was no substantial proof of racism on campus.

"If allegations are true and haven't been publicized the issue may be serious" said arts rep Harvey Groberman. Hume concluded that the committee should be independent of GFC, as part of the problem may involve them, and there was evidence to warrant a committee.

COUNCIL NOTES

Last Tuesday was Halloween, and appropriately enough a Ghost appeared at the students' council meeting. David Hume, last year's vp external, returned to his old haunts and passed out candy to the councillors.

The councillors passed out a

few goodies themselves. Student Legal services were granted \$300, the food science club were granted \$188 and the Chinese Library Association was granted \$650. The debating club asked for \$2,083 but council decided not to finance travel expenses and granted them only \$450.

Meet your SU executive

The Students' Union Executive is going all out to encourage students to attend its "open house" next Tuesday. That night Exec members will be available in Room 270 SUB between 7-9 p.m. for discussion and information in the first of

Debate from page one

a couple of times that the U of A must do a better job of selling itself to the public.

Hume blamed the government for the university's lack of public support.

"The demonstration did not create a bad image; we already had one, thanks to the attitude of the provincial government."

She also claimed that the tough government intentionally fosters dissension among the university community, misleads the public and stacks the Board of Governors with conservative lawyers and businessmen who are not representative of the university community or the community at large.

Under these conditions, demonstrations and other activities which attract media coverage are students' and staff's only means of communicating their views to the general public, according to Hume.

Schlusser replied that people are elected to the Board of Governors because of their abilities, not because of their grievances.

"Your suggestion does great justice to the people involved" told Hume.

During the question period Schlusser was asked by Graduate Students' Association President Gary Mills if he would write a letter to the provincial government asking that the next public appointee to the Board of Governors be neither a member of the conservative party or the business community.

"No, I think it's the government's prerogative to appoint who they want," Schlusser replied. "Why don't you write a letter."

Schlusser questioned whether most students were really concerned about cutbacks and tuition increases, noting that few were present at the debate.

"We have the support of the students, we have the support of the staff, and we have the support of the public at large" he replied.

The debate was sponsored by the Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases and Cutbacks and chaired by Norman Ingram, president of the U of A Debating Society.

what is hoped will be regular meetings of this kind.

The meeting is being well publicized. Finance V.P. Dave Fisher authorized an ad in last Tuesday's Gateway that read, "money, free money...and even more free money" as part of the publicity campaign.

He explained, "We wanted to be sure that we caught everyone's attention. The meeting is important enough, I think, to warrant a little unusual marketing strategy." (See page 12, for another example)

The format of an open meeting was designed to enable closer, informal, contact between the Exec and students. External V.P. Stephen Kushner feels that "sometimes students are hesitant about approaching us with their comments and/or concerns". He felt that the unstructured sessions will be less intimidating than an office atmosphere.

Kushner added, "And, if a student can't get to us through the normal channels he or she will be sure to find us in room 270 for that period of time on Tuesday night."

The meetings are tentatively scheduled for every second Tuesday evening, alternating with the regular Council Meetings. The Exec hopes to rotate the location to increase accessibility in all parts of the campus.

Schmidt uses personal touch

Student advocates position

The position of Student Advocate was created by the Zoeteman student union administration in 1976. Don Spandier was appointed at that time to fill the post; following his term, the position remained vacant under last year's Spark executive. In April of this year, Greg Schmidt was selected to hold the post, which involves acting as a liaison between aggrieved students and the administration and assisting the Dean of Students in remedying student grievances.

by Don Spandier

On October 16 Greg Schmidt, the current Student Advocate spoke to me in his office in room 272 SUB. We discussed the position itself and his interpretation of it.



Advocate Schmidt

A graduate student in Education, Schmidt sees his position strictly in the terms of the bylaw which created it. The bylaw describes the office as that of "a representative of students and their affairs and grievances." When appointed, Schmidt said, he received very little guidance from the SU executive other than reference to this bylaw.

Schmidt says the position allows a personal touch in the settling of students' grievances. Though the function of the Student Advocate is much the same as that of the Office of Student Affairs, Schmidt says that the student to student situation his office provides may help students who feel uncomfortable dealing with a branch of the university administration.

In addition to aiding students in university related problems, Schmidt also sees the position as one that can represent student views on important issues on the campus. Schmidt feels, however, that he would have to support such positions himself in order to state them in public. "My job is to advocate positions I see as proper ones" states Schmidt, adding that he did not feel compelled to join any particular side, or to let his views be manipulated. He concluded "This is not a popularity contest."

Schmidt has an extensive background in student union affairs. He was a member of the Academic Affairs Board in 1976-77, a member of the committee to review the Dean of Arts and was a treasurer of the Political Science Undergraduate Association. With this experience, he is no stranger to the mysterious world of student politics. Currently, he admits to being in the midst of the present executive problems; he says he has an obligation to maintain the neutrality which he sees as one of the reasons he was appointed. He feels he has to try and keep things smooth; after all, isn't he supposed to do that for all the students?

Greg is available for consultation on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4:30 pm and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-noon. As yet he has no telephone number but messages can be taken by the Executive Secretary at 432-4236.

Women are powerless without knowledge

by Julie Green

Dr Margrit Eichler lost no time in coming to the point of her lecture on the role of women in Canadian Society. "As a group women are powerless, and to have more power we need more knowledge," she said. The audience that met in the Education Building last Wednesday evening to hear her were treated to a fast-paced explanation of this startling fact.

Women as a group are economically dependant on men as a group, and the equal pay for equal work principle is a myth. Women are still only earning roughly half of what men are for doing the same work and income disparities are getting worse, she said. Dr Eichler, a professor of sociology at the Ontario Institute for Education Foundations, then

discussed the political dependency of women on men. She said that men make most of the policies and women are rarely elected or appointed to influential positions.

Dr Eichler said that the role of women in history is often ignored, falsified or omitted. She said that this was indicative of the non-approach women have.

At the present time there are about 500 courses on women's studies offered in Canada, at various institutions, including one specialized institute in Montreal. Some universities grant minors in women's studies.

Dr Eichler cited a number of components in feminine methodology. She suggested that non-sexist language be used and women allowed to speak for themselves. She recommended that women evolve some new concepts of themselves as individuals, workers, family

members, and members of a class. She also said that women should investigate and demonstrate differences they found in the treatment of the sexes.

In order to apply these theories and make others more aware of them, Dr Eichler suggested that educators give more treatment to women's studies in the early grades. Among her many suggestions was a proposal to redesign maternity wards to better suit the mother than the doctor, and to

make legal abortions more readily available. She also advised that sexist material in schools should be phased out, and that more advice should be given to high school girls about entering the work force and the various discriminations they will find there.

Dr Eichler then proposed that women should develop a better perspective of themselves in order to combat the growing number of disparities found in our society.

DIE Board selected

Four law students will lend their legal expertise to the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board.

At last Tuesday's meeting, student council ratified Allan Dhal, Wayne McKenna, Roy Baxter, and Arnold Olyan as

members of the DIE board. The fifth and final member is arts student Roger Williams.

The DIE board handles matters of student discipline and interprets the SU constitution. It is composed of five regular members and two alternates.

editorial

There is clear evidence now that students at the U of A don't care about cutbacks. This week's forum and rally drew barely 100 people. In Calgary, too, a similar "day of education" fizzled.

Now it's time to question why these events failed. Excuses abound — poor organization, by a largely RWL committee, bad timing, ineffectual advertising, and inadequate media support have all been suggested as reasons for the failure. But really, it is doubtful whether anything could have persuaded students who don't care to give some time to a problem they don't want to face.

Students have other concerns. They've come to accept cutbacks as the result of a general economic condition and they suffer from what we used to call apathy. You may scoff at Seventies Narcissism, but you can't deny its effects.

But speculating on the failure of the anti-cutback campaign this week doesn't help to solve the problem, unless the analysis is taken seriously by those who conducted it. It is unfortunate that COTIAC must defend students' interests unaided. In view of the recent shameful response, COTIAC should consider reassessing its priorities.

First, committee members should stop trying to lay blame for this week's inaction; they should accept it.

They would do well to analyze the cause and the meaning of such over-whelming disinterest. After all, cutbacks are affecting students; why aren't students willing to fight them? What, then are students interested in?

Then, with these revelations, the committee should begin to devise more realistic and therefore more effective plans for action. Face it, students aren't going to demonstrate; that doesn't mean they are in favor of cutbacks.

For example, it may be more fruitful for COTIAC to focus solely on an information campaign monitoring the effects of cutbacks and regularly updating the information. Also, the members can continue to lobby students and staff on an individual basis. Finally, the high quality representation that students receive on the Board of Governors in the person of Cheryl Hume should be matched by our reps to other university bodies. They should be kept constantly aware of the situation, and COTIAC can do this. Elected reps have a significant and sustained influence especially when compared to the bad press received when a rally is a failure.

Perhaps these seem to be empty efforts but COTIAC must tailor its goals to suit the wishes of the students. And apparently, students prefer a lower key approach to the problem of cutbacks.

COTIAC has a good case. It has good people, and it will be unfairly disadvantaged by its lack of success this week. However, we hope that the committee can overcome the initial disappointment, regroup and address itself to the task with a clearer understanding of what it can reasonably accomplish.

We as students should appreciate the aim of COTIAC. It is working in our interests in the long run. And it is doing so almost in spite of us.

the Gateway

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The evolution of a theory

Mr. Grabowski, in his letter of October 31, states that special creation is a viable alternative to the almost universally accepted theory of evolution. I would like to voice my disagreement; special creation is not a viable alternative.

Evolution is a theory based strictly on observations of the natural world. The abiotic generation of organic molecules (like the amino acids and nitrogenous bases of DNA), the mutation of DNA, and the force of natural selection are just a few. These completely natural processes have been duplicated in the laboratory; they are facts. The theory of evolution is a synthesis of these facts and many more, and for the last one-

hundred years, it has been subjected to the scrutiny of the world's greatest skeptics: the scientists. The theory of evolution has been improved, not destroyed. It has been confirmed as a valid theory, never repudiated. The theory of evolution is evolving.

Special creation, on the other hand, has its basis, not in facts or observations of nature, but in myths that are thousands of years old. These myths have never been confirmed by natural observation, nor could an objective individual come up with a theory of special creation simply by observing the world. Instead of facts, special creation offers personal testimony and historical, so-called eye-witness

accounts. Subjective feelings are no basis for a scientific theory. In a question of this magnitude, extraordinary evidence is called for, not dreams and fantasies. While I do not question the existence of certain persons in the distant past, I have no doubt that, were I in ancient Greece, I would find many people who had spoken to Apollo himself, or visited Mount Olympus for an audience with Zeus.

It is possible to present Mr. Grabowski with the facts, the details and the hard reasoning behind the theory of evolution, and in theory Mr. Grabowski himself could uplicate these results staring from simple observations (like Darwin did). I do not think that Mr. Grabowski, or anyone else, is in a position to reciprocate. The myth of special creation, with its emphasis on faith rather than reason, avoids the entire issue of supportive facts or even the most elementary evidence. Why? Because it has more to offer.

J.R. Sykes
Science III

Albertan analogy

The sentiments expressed by Mike Archer about the "Heart to Heart" petition, telling Quebecers we love them, are admirable but a trifle misguided. Even assuming that Quebec independence would result in "irreversible, catastrophic consequences for all (Canadians)", it is doubtful that a signature on a petition "could be the most important contribution from Canadians outside the Quebec borders."

Of course we all know that the poor misguided people of Quebec have been indoctrinated by their leaders into thinking that English Canadians want them out of Confederation. If we just tell them they are still wanted, all will be peaceful again.

Unfortunately, it's not that simple. Separatism is based on

the belief that the uniqueness and vitality of Quebec culture would be better protected in a sovereign state. How can one think that an appeal to sacrifice these goals to remain in the "Canadian family" will be anything but laughable to the average Quebecer who values his cultural identity, even if he's not a die-hard separatist?

Perhaps an analogy will help. Suppose the people of Ontario were to send a petition to Albertans urging them to sacrifice control over their natural resources for the sake of a strong Canada. Where do you think the people of Alberta would be likely to tell them to put it? Any attempt to convince Quebecers that they must subordinate their cultural aspirations to preserve the Canadian state will be met with the same result.

We wonder if the people who signed this petition have examined their motives. Most of us seem to have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo, but this should not delude us into believing that an appeal to Quebecers based on our interests will succeed.

Keith Krause
Arts II
Jim McElgunn
Arts II

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Vote for your favorite column

I would like to suggest that readers are not reading Paul Bumstead in droves (where, oh where, is Frank Mutton now) but I can't. Nor can anyone claim the opposite, since there is no way (except taking a large random sample under proper conditions) of finding out for sure. Therefore I must take exception to a letter attacking V.M. Bet's letter about Paul Bumstead. The only way to know if a column is popular or unpopular is if people express their opinion. Taking Mr. Haskell's advice could lead to columns cluttering up the Gateway's valuable space and being read by no one although I wouldn't want to intimate in the least that that is happening now. Elementary or not, at least we do know one thing: Ron Haskell and his friends do read Paul Bumstead.

M.W. Ekelund
V.P. Academic

Extraterrestrial shit

One of the most humble accoutrements of modern life is that lowly elimination eliminator, your faithful toilet. How many of you have given any thought to the stories it could tell, or the secrets it may hold?

To the careful scholar, this apparatus is a rich source of material worthy of intellectual consideration.

Many of the physical dimensions of the modern toilet betray the presence of extraterrestrial beings sometimes in man's past.

For example, dividing the outside circumference, $45\frac{1}{2}$ ", by the width of the lid, $14\frac{13}{16}$ ", one obtains a figure that is only 2% away from the presently accepted value for pi!

Not only that, but the inside circumference of the hole, $27\frac{7}{16}$ ", divided by the hole width, $10\frac{1}{4}$ ", is within 1% of the value of e, the base for natural logarithms.

Even more amazing, one finds that the length of the hole, divided into the width of the lid times 10a is only 1% away from

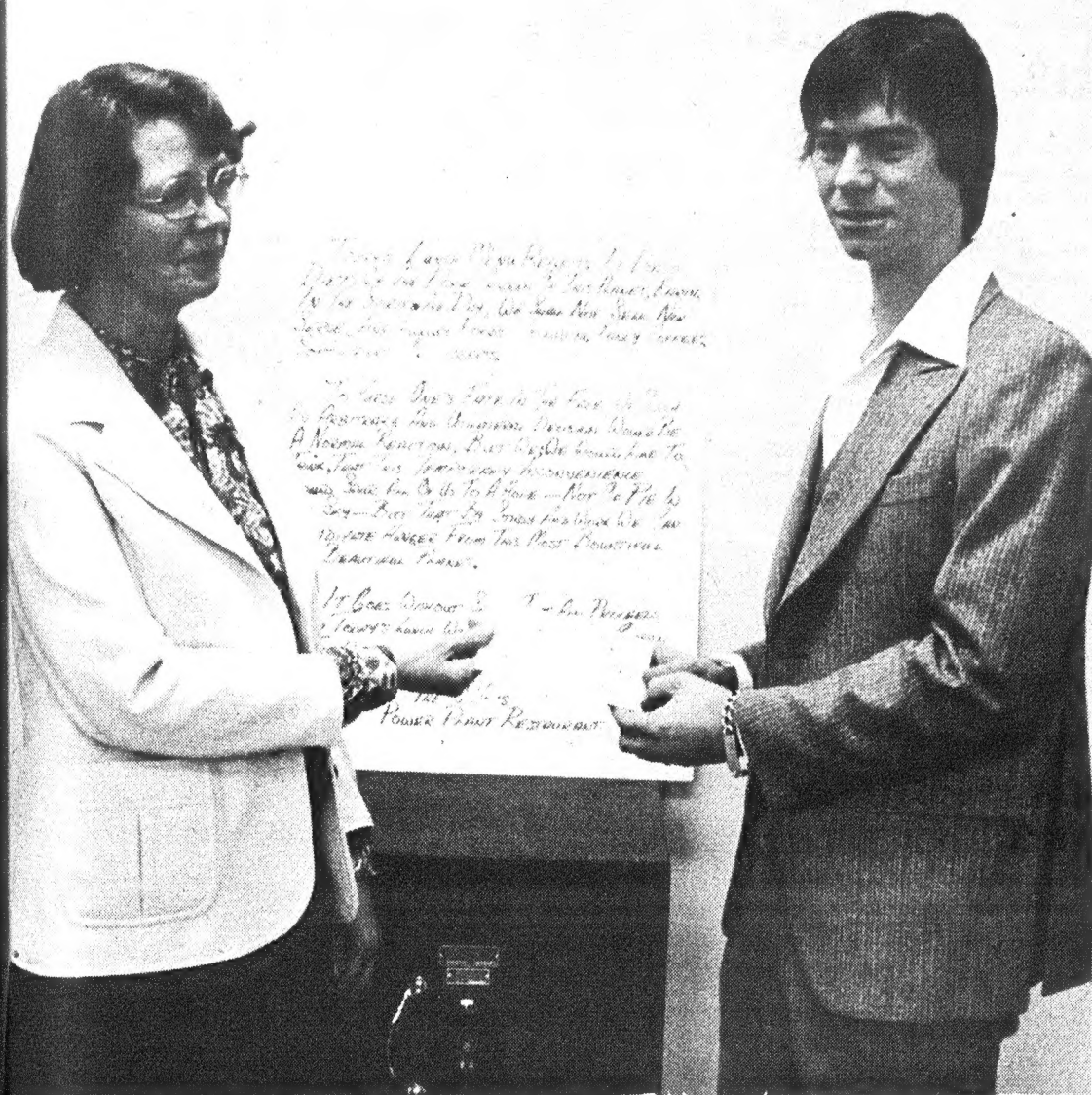
the distance from the earth to the sun in kilometers!

After due study, I have concluded that the number of such relations is mind-boggling. But how did such a thing come to be? The author proposes that these clues point to the intervention and/or guidance of some being of superior intelligence. Sometime in man's dark passed. (sic)

How else could these relationships have been incorporated in the geometry of our friend the human waste receptacle? Early pre-toilet man knew not of higher mathematics, or astronomical distances, but there is evidence that extraterrestrial beings did!

This revelation only serves to add to the growing pile of evidence for visitors from space landing on earth. The author asks that the reader contemplate for a few seconds the profound implications such knowledge may have for the future of our race!

C. Robert Landers
Science 4



Presentation yesterday of \$700.00 cheque by Robert Yule, manager of the Power Plant, to Mrs. S. Graham, Chairperson of the Halloween Committee of U.N.I.C.E.F., from proceeds collected by the G.S.A.'s U.N.I.C.E.F. lunch, held on October 31.
Photo by Zan Korba

Progressive for Can. unity

Mike Gidora's comments seem to have aroused the ire of every anti-communist from BYL Members to the RWL. Not such a strange combination, really, as these groups have shared a platform before.

Space is too short for a critique of Savard and Dunlap's letters. Just let me say that anyone as familiar with Engels' writings as Mr. Savard must recall that the Communist Party of Canada has been made illegal and its press forced underground several times, after our formation in 1921, in the early 30's and at the start of World War II. In short, when the government regards us as dangerous, our free speech disappears.

The RWL letter distorts our position on Quebec. Far from "guarding private industry," our program does the opposite. We call for economic, social, political, and cultural equality for the French and English-Canadian nations, and the right of self-determination for each, up to and including secession.

Of course, more than "paper guarantees" are needed. So constitutional changes would have to include affirmative action to overcome French Canada's economic inequality, backed up by public ownership of natural resources and energy. A new constitution must also include protection of our democratic rights, the guarantee of a job and an adequate income for everyone, the banning of discriminatory and racist activities, etc.

The RWL scolds us for "weakening support for the Quebec nation" by making such suggestions, at the same time as they suggest that separation is in the best interests of Quebec. The point is, for progressives, to try to unite the French and English-Canadian working people against big business. Our

proposals would help do this by drawing them together in defence of their mutual interests, as happened during the anti-wage freeze protests, rather than leaving them divided, easy pickings for the monopolies. The empty, pro-separatist posturings

of the RWL, on the other hand, provide no constructive program for the working class and its allies to support the French-Canadian people.

Kimball Cariou
for the Angela Davis Club
Communist Party of Canada

Title: ROME ... AGAIN?

A ten-episode documentary film, "How Should We Then Live?", will begin Nov. 7 at 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Humanities Lecture 1. Written and narrated by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, the films trace the rise and decline of Western thought and culture.

The films, plus a companion volume with the same title, are the crowning work of forty years of study by the Swiss-based American theologian and philosopher. Shot in some 100 locations in 12 countries, the project took two years to complete at a cost of \$1.1 million.

Time magazine called Schaeffer a missionary to the intellectuals, and thousands of students, curiosity seekers and drifters have sought him out at L'Abri, his home in the Alps. There he and his staff have developed a reputation for their intellectual presentation of Christianity.

In demand as a speaker, he has appeared before audiences at Harvard, Yale, The University of Tokyo, and other major academic centres as well as such places as the Washington Press Club. Privately his views have been sought by such diverse leaders as Bishop James Pike, President Gerald Ford, and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge.

With twenty published works, Schaeffer is known for his intellectual defense of Christianity and adherence to the necessity of Biblical absolutes. With his latest work, he hopes to present a viable alternative to humanism and, hopefully, to turn this present culture around and bring on a New Reformation.

Each of the 30-minute films focuses on a major historical age, beginning with the Fall of Rome up to the present day which he calls, The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence. In the final film, he reviews the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to Truth as revealed in Jesus Christ through the Scriptures.

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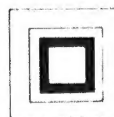
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CUSO discussion on jobs

Brian Wilson, CUSO Program Officer with the Agriculture/Renewable Resources Team, will speak on job opportunities with CUSO at a public information session to

be held in room 2-115 Education North Building on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 pm.

Also in attendance at the session will be Chris Byrant, field staff officer in Papua New

Guinea. He will speak on Third World development and the role of the volunteer.

Further information may be obtained from the CUSO Office, telephone 432-3381.



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Correction

It was reported in the October 19th issue of the *Gateway*, that the area known as Windsor Park was owned and subsequently sold by the University of Alberta during the 1940's. Max Wershof, editor of the *Gateway* during the 1927-1928 session, told the *Gateway* that while he and many other people were under the impression that the Windsor Park area was owned by the University, it in fact never was.

The *Gateway* has learned that the University was approached with an offer to purchase the land, but officials turned the offer down. The land was eventually acquired by developers who subsequently turned the area into prime real estate.

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Dr. Moore

"The only reason that naturalistic evolution was accepted was not because it was proved, but the only alternative was clearly unacceptable."

Julian Huxley

Nov. 6, 8, 10 - V110 at 12 noon

Nov. 7, 9 - V114 at 12 noon

Nov. 6, 9, 10 - Dinwoodie - 7:30 pm.

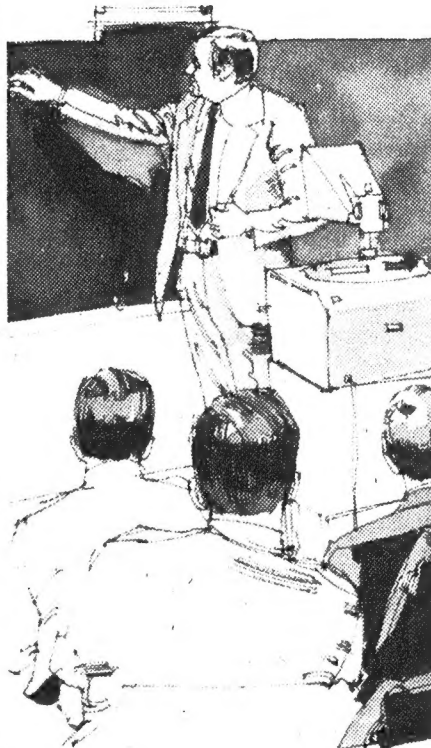
Nov. 7, 8 - Sub Theatre - 7:30 pm.

- Scientist -

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arts

Death at Theatre 3

Theatre 3 **Shadow Box** review by Adam Singer

Oh no, not another play about death. And slow, miserable, ugly death, too—cancer, to be exact. Can't writers think of something else over which to spill their ink?

Having said that, let me add that *The Shadow Box* is an excellent play, its depressing subject notwithstanding. I'm not sure if playwright Michael Cristofer is saying anything more profound than death, like taxes, is inevitable, but he says it very well.

The Shadow Box presents for the audience's examination three terminal patients in a large California institution and their efforts to come to grips with their fate. But cancer is here only the immediate occasion for the play. The real point is that, no matter how hard we try to avoid it, each of us is dying and sooner or later we must all face the dreaded unknown.

Otherwise, the play has little else to say about death itself, and its fascination with the morbid details of physical deterioration is almost medieval. Its real strength lies in its documentary-like portrayal of the patients, their families and friends as they "shadow box" with the invisible opponent, death.

Aside from a few small flaws, the production is first-rate and the cast is very strong. Theatre 3 continues to prove that plays can be intelligent, entertaining and professional at the same time, and the Citadel would do well to follow its example.

A warning: If you are depressed and considering committing suicide, don't. Go see *The Shadow Box* instead.



The Quebec progressive rock group, Maneige, pictured above, will perform in SUB Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings. Gaining increasing respect for their instrumental virtuosity, Maneige is making its first Edmonton appearance.

Supremes really sing the blues

By Richard Desjardins

Fourteen years ago, three black teenagers from Detroit set the musical world on its ear. During their heyday with Motown Records, the Supremes recorded 23 "top 20" singles, 13 of which made the number one position, according to Billboard, bible of the commercial music industry. While the Supremes have reportedly sold in excess of thirty million singles in the U.S. alone, exact figures are difficult to pinpoint, as Motown was never a member of the RIAA, which certifies million sellers and awards "gold records".

Mary Wilson, the only remaining original member, has recently petitioned the California Labor Commission. She has charged that Motown Records attempted to coerce her into withdrawing from the act and entering into an individual recording contract by threatening to release the two other performing Supremes and stop the Supremes from recording for another label.

Wilson, who claims the name Supremes should revert solely to her, is also seeking a ruling that no future recordings by "Diana Ross and the Supremes" and the Supremes be released exclusive of her.

Florence Ballard, also a founding member, was allegedly dismissed from the group in 1967, due to a drinking problem. A lawsuit brought against Motown by Ballard for 8.7 million dollars was dismissed in 1971. Ballard later failed in a bid to sue her attorney for

giving her bad legal advice. In 1976, while living on welfare, Ballard died of a heart attack at the age of 32.

After Diana Ross left the group in 1969 to pursue a solo career, the Supremes revamped their image and had a streak of successful recordings with new lead singer, Jean Terrell. However, several personnel changes within the group took its toll and prevented the solidifying of a distinctive sound. During the past few years, the group recorded several disco-oriented albums, but failed to crack the Top 40.

Long-time song writers for the group, Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier and Eddie Holland, who reportedly got their inspiration for such hits as "Stop! In The Name of Love" and "Baby Love" from confession magazines, stopped writing in 1967, while they filed a multi-million dollar law suit against Motown for back royalties. An out-of-court settlement occurred several years later, but neither Motown nor the team recovered fully from the break in their creative flow. Lamont Dozier has embarked on a solo writing and singing career, and recently produced Aretha Franklin's "Sweet Passion" album.

Meanwhile, Motown Records has released an album entitled *The Supremes at Their Best*, featuring singles from 1970 to 1977 as well as two previously unreleased tracks. It is generally felt in the industry that this will be the last Supremes recording, exclusive of future anthologies.

Zappa leads triple Jazz releases

Record review by Rick Dembicki

Three new jazz albums were released recently; all worthy of a listen. ECM brings us a couple of excellent albums, the first of which is Kenny Wheeler's *Deer Wan*. Wheeler is a born and raised Canadian who moved on to Europe to record a few albums of little renown here in his native land. But with 1978's *Deer Wan*, he should establish a firm base on the scene.

An apt description of Wheeler is that he is "listenable", his horns being mellow and easy going. Jan Garbarek is on tenor and soprano saxes supporting tenderly in the background, only rarely venturing forth in a solo. "Peace For 5" must be the nicest cut. The electric guitar rarely gets in the way of Wheeler's innovations, but proves itself on "Sumo Song" as being an essential member of this family of instruments. Drums and percussion is by Jack DeJohnette, a long-time associate of Wheeler, once again emphasizing the close relationship of these musicians. Production by Manfred Eicher is impeccable.

In a slightly different vein is Jack DeJohnette's *Directions' New Rags* album. A lavish production, *New Rags* could almost be described as a parody of music. In the title track a vibrant sax interrupts the action on several occasions only to be dispelled by DeJohnette's percussion. In one section the band veers off into a delightful calypso piece — an electric guitar helping conjure images of sandy beaches, warm tropical breezes, etc. "Stepping Thru" carries on the same course, the sax and guitar fighting off DeJohnette's intrusions. Needless to say, it does not make

for the peaceful listening of the Wheeler style. *New Rags* is for old DeJohnette fans and anyone looking for innovative material. Perhaps it is why the album is one of the best selling jazz recordings of 1978.

The third album here may be the biggest surprise, though. It is the live recording *Zappa In New York*. Frank Zappa enjoys a mixed following — burnt out acid heads from the Sixties, ardent rock fans, classical listeners, (yes you heard me right; just check out *200 Motels* with Theodore Bikel), and jazz enthusiasts. And while Zappa's jazz influence has been evident throughout his recording history, it is more so now on this new release.

Recorded at several New York City concerts, Zappa is performing with his tightest stage band yet. The cast is star studded, featuring among others the Brecker Brothers on horns. Therefore, from sides one through four the album may fittingly be described as a treat. "I Promise" brings out vintage Zappa guitar against a dazzling synthesizer, while "The Illinois Enema Bandit" is, well...just for fun. "Purple Lagoon" is an older composition resurrected for the concert — Zappa demonstrating himself as being somewhat more than competent on lead guitar. Randy Brecker, not to be outdone, delivers a "brutish" trumpet solo immediately preceding the lead.

Zappa himself states in a song: "I'm only interested in two things...that's titties and beer." OK, Frank, but the truth remains. *Zappa In New York* is an excellent recording and it proves that he has far more than just t. & b. on his mind.

Honky-Tonkin'

A guide to what's going down

MUSIC

SUB Theatre

This evening, November 3 and Saturday evening, November 4, the exciting Quebec jazz-rock group Maneige will appear in the Theatre. This Canadian tour is coupled with the band's new album *Libre Service/Self Service* in a move to spread the music of Maneige across the country. Show time both evenings is 8:30, and tickets are \$5.50, available at HUB Box Office and Mike's.

Next Thursday evening, November 9, blues greats Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will appear in SUB Theatre. A Yardbird presentation, the famous duo will host two shows, at 7 and 9 pm.

Jubilee Auditorium

The Canada-USSR Association sponsors *Music of Ukraine*, a concert of music and dance from the Ukraine. Tickets are \$5, and the show is Saturday, November 4 at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the door. The price of the ticket includes a reception with refreshments immediately following concert.

FILM

SUB Theatre

Martin Ritt's film, *The Front* will be shown this Sunday, November 5, at 7 and 9:30 pm. Starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, the film concerns itself with the famous "Hollywood Blacklist" of the early Fifties, and the events that occurred around and because of it. Tickets in advance can be obtained at HUB Box Office, and tickets are also available at the door.

Cinematheque 16

Fellini's famous *Satyricon* will be shown by Edmonton's "Alternate Cinema" source this evening, November 3, in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Edmonton Film Society

As part of its International Series, the Society presents J. Demme's *Citizen's Band*, on Monday, November 6, in SUB Theatre. Made in the USA in 1977, the film is "inventive" and "goofy" and made many critics' "ten best" lists in 1977. The film stars Paul Le Mat and Ned the Dog. Series memberships are available at the door.

THEATRE

Theatre 3

Theatre 3's production of Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box* continues until November 12. (See review this issue.) Tickets are available at the Bay and HUB Box Offices.

ART & EXHIBITS

University Art Gallery and Museum

An exhibit of art works on paper including watercolors, pen and ink drawings and pencil sketches by J. Frederic McCulloch will be shown at the Gallery from October 23 - November 17. The works of this late artist are being shown in Ring House One, located just south of the Faculty Club off Saskatchewan Drive and 116 Street.

Sexism overcome

by Pat Frewer

The men's IM program council met last week and almost finalized its policy regarding the rental of hockey equipment. Full details on that should be available today. It was reiterated at that meeting that the dental hygiene department of Student Health Services are still offering a great deal on the best mouth guards made, and will gently fashion a custom-fitted mold for subscribers to the service on Thursdays. Not only is the guard free, but along with it goes some insurance coverage.

The new jogging program has seen impressive response, but some of you are still being bashful. Get your distances up there where they will make your lazier friends feel guilty. Think of what you'll be doing for them.

Pretty soon the snow will come, but joggers here are blessed with the indoor track in

Varsity Arena. And if you don't like the crowds there, or if fresher air and scenery are important to you, put on your woolies' and a windbreaker, underneath your regular jogging clothing. Winter running is quite bearable if you are dressed well for it.

The men's IM council recently disqualified a former professional hockey player from the IM hockey leagues, reminding participants that the hockey rules rely on an honor system for the control of eligibility.

One formerly ineligible player is back in there, though. "Ms. Muff", the lady I mentioned last week, will (legitimately) be playing for a local scuba club, the "Muff Divers", in the men's Div. II league. The unit was formerly called "3rd Kelsey Alumni" but have changed their name. A spokesperson for the unit says that registration has "skyrocketed" since the name change, likely reflecting a surge of interest in the field of aquatics.

Judo Club

The U of A Judo club sent Alberta's only representative to this year's National Women's Judo Championship. Brenda Borzel, though outranked by all the competitors in her division, fought aggressively and well. She came back with a well earned bronze medal in the 'under 66 kg' weight division.

One hundred competitors from across Canada gathered in St. John's Newfoundland for the third annual Women's, Cadet Women's and Cadet Boy's championships. As expected, Ontario came out with the most winners, followed by Quebec.

Alberta's sole representative to the Cadet Women's competition, Sarah Hawckett of Fort Saskatchewan, won a silver medal. The Cadet Boys brought back one gold, one silver and several bronze medals.

Sports Quiz ANSWERS

1. a) Jim Germany - 46 b) Terry Bailey - 50 c) M.L. Harris - 43 d) Peter Muller - 43 Molly McGee led the league with 68 receptions for Saskatchewan last year.
2. (i) Herman Harrison - 60 games. George McGowan holds the Eskimo record of 48 straight games. (ii) Harold Carmichael of the Philadelphia Eagles has caught passes in 89 straight games so far.
3. (i) Bill Symons - 1968, Doyle Orange - 1975 (ii) Cookie Gilchrist - 1958, Ed Bushanan - 1964, Mike Strickland - 1978
4. a - Andre Lacroix has a WHA career record of 219 goals and 491 assists for a total of 710 points. He is the runaway leader in career assists.
5. a) Gilbert Perreault - 1970 b) Guy Lafleur - 1971 c) Greg Joly - 1974 d) Denis Potvin - 1973
6. Jacques Laperriere - 1964, Roger Crozier - 1965, Camille Henry - 1954
7. b - Bower and Sawchuk shared the Vezina in 1965, the last time either of them won the trophy.
8. a) Fort Worth Texans won the Adams Cup in the CHL. b) Main Mariners won the Calder Cup in the AHL. c) Toledo Goaldiggers won the Turner Cup in the IHL.
9. Tony Gabriel has won Most Outstanding Canadian Award for Hamilton and Ottawa. Terry Evanshen has won the same award for both Calgary and Montreal.
10. Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, New Orleans Jazz (NBA).



Students Union Forum presents

Thurs. Nov. 2 in SUB Theatre 12:30 pm

Jed Baldwin M.P. for Peace River in "Freedom of Information"

Fri. Nov. 3 in SUB Theatre NOON

Education in Alberta; What Future?

with the Hon. Robert Clark, leader of the opposition

Grant Notley, NDP leader

Nick Taylor, Liberal leader

a government representative

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sports

intercollegiate curling returns

Laurie Pushor
Last year most curlers at the U of A had no idea as to why curling had been dropped as an intercollegiate sport. The social curling club, under the direction of Mike Chominuk and Jack [unclear], set out to find out why and what could be done about it. With the help of an understanding university athletic board president and chairman, Mike [unclear], and several devoted curlers, Golden Bear Curling has returned at the Canada West level.

A week-end competition will take place in Calgary in mid-February, to determine a Canada West championship. At present three universities have signified their intent to send a representative team to competition. These universities are the University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Regina.

The reason that curling appeared as a Canada West sport was that the requirement of having three universities declare

curling as an intercollegiate sport was not met. The U of A was one of the groups not declaring curling.

An organizational meeting was held last spring to establish a unified group to approach the problem. At that time Mike Shabada was put in charge of a committee to have competitive curling reinstated. A special amendment to the Social Curling Club's constitution was made to allow this sub-committee in charge of intercollegiate curling to be formed. Working from there, an appeal was made to the UAB to declare competitive curling as an intercollegiate sport. At the same time, letters were sent to the other universities in the conference asking their curling clubs to make the same appeal. As previously stated, three universities will compete and it is hoped that at least one more university will participate.

Since last spring the committee has evolved to a separate entity, the U of A Intercollegiate

Curling Club. A constitution is in the final draft and work on this year's competition is well under way. The organization has Mike Shabada as President, Jeff Gonnert vice-president internal, Laurie Pushor vice-president in charge of public relations, and two vacant positions of vice-president external and vice-president social. Lorne Hughes was holding the position of vice-president external but had to withdraw due to other commitments. This group is facing a difficult task due to the UAB refusing to organize the competition and further granting only very limited funds. This committee will therefore have to organize the competition and raise funds for the competition and the representative team to travel to the Canada West competition. As is obvious, some help will be needed and it is hoped that your support will be forthcoming.

Work on the Golden Bear competition is moving quite well. The competition has taken on a brand new format this year.

Golden Bear I will take place on November 17, 18, 19/78 in the form of a modified double knock-out with two teams qualifying from A section and one from B section. On January 12, 13, 14/79 **Golden Bear** II will take place. It will follow the same format as I with two teams from A section and one from B section qualifying. These six teams will compete in **The Golden Bear Curling Classic**, a round robin competition, to be held January 19, 20, 21/79. From this will emerge one team to represent the University of Alberta at the February Canada West Competition. The only drawback is that the lack of funding necessitates the charging of an entry fee for **Golden Bear** I and II. The fee will be \$28.00 per rink for each of the two competitions. It is hoped that this will not constrain any one interested in competing. Competition is open only to individuals eligible for intercollegiate sports.

Teams wishing to enter **Golden Bear** I can do so by contacting Mike Shabada at 434-5424, or signing up on A sheet at the SUB games area desk. Persons interested in curling but not belonging to a team can sign their name to a sheet placed at the SUB games area desk where teams short of curlers, or persons interested in forming a team, can locate information on other interested curlers.

Panda curling

For all women interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate curling team, there will be a short organizational meeting on Friday, November 3rd at 2:00 pm in room 104, SUB.

The election of the executive for Panda Curling is on the agenda, as well as meeting some fellow curlers.

If you are interested in trying out for the intercollegiate team but can not attend, notify Mike Sabody at 434-5424 or Dawn Leadlay at 452-7596.

This is an experimental season for Panda Curling, so your support is vital.

Injury parade

Soccer shorts

by John Younie

Upon returning from a season-ending doubleheader at the coast last weekend, the soccer Bears were picked up at the airport and driven directly to the U of A hospital. The injuries sustained during the last part of the season necessitated the detour. The list includes: Bill McConkey, sprained ankle; Mark Olivieri, groin pull; Graham Fishburne, sprained wrist; Ian Bailey, sprained knee; Mike Godfrey, stretched knee ligaments; and Doug Ford, sprained finger.

Players who are hanging up their jerseys after distinguished careers with the Bears are Ralph

Stevens and Barry Joines. Graham Fishburne is contemplating retirement, due to time commitments at grad school.

The initial season of the Canada West University Athletic Association soccer league was a rousing success. In previous years, with a tournament format to decide the champion, a single loss was devastating. This year the league format allowed every team the chance to lose at least one game and still possibly come out on top (League champions, the U Vic Vikings lost one and tied three). In fact, the Canada West champion was not decided until the last game of the season.

Pandas start right

The Hockey Pandas trimmed the Gee Bees 4-1 in exhibition play Saturday night at Crestwood Arena. The game gave Coach Kosolowski a good look at line combinations and overall skills of the team in a game situation.

Paula Ryerson opened the scoring with a slot shot set up by winger Sue Knox. Rookie Joanne Hutsul tallied the first of her two unassisted goals on a rink-long rush late in the first period.

The Gee Bees only goal then came in the midst of a scramble in front of the Panda net. Early in the second period, Deb Rye brought the score to 3-1 on a

rebound shot of Nancy Speer's and set up by Paula Ryerson.

The third period was not productive as both teams spent most of their time killing penalties. Of the total penalties called the Gee Bees took five and the Pandas only three.

Overall play was not particularly smooth, but good heads-up play and offensive attacks predicts a promising season for the team.

The first league game is at Donnan Arena at 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 5.

The Pandas are having a bake sale in SUB on Friday Nov. 3 from 9:30 until the goods (goodies?!) are gone.

Sports Shorts

By John Stewart



Last week the University Athletic Board (UAB) announced comprehensive budget cutbacks which will virtually affect all of the Board's athletic program.

The women's intercollegiate teams, a composite group of six, have been told to reduce their collective expenditure by \$2000. The men's intercollegiate squads must cut their spending by \$4000. As well, the men's intramural program is having to forfeit \$2000 while campus athletic clubs are forced to make similar cutbacks.

This most recent budget reduction is but one in a series of like manoeuvres. Last June the UAB made its initial projection for 1978-79, including across-the-board cuts. The UAB reassessed its position in September and were forced to further decrease expenditure.

The problem with accurately projecting the amount of revenue the UAB will have each year is easily pinpointed. The UAB relies almost totally on the compulsory athletic fees each student is required to contribute at the outset of the academic year. Last year, according to Debbie Shogan, coordinator of women's intercollegiate, a prediction of the total number of students enrolled at the U of A was distressingly inaccurate. The result was the UAB expected significantly more funding than they ultimately received.

Now, a year later, the UAB is having to readjust its perspective, just as every other area on campus has. Of the total UAB budget, 50% goes to men's intercollegiate and 16% to women's intercollegiate, with the remainder dispersed throughout the department. But the question is not so much where the money goes but its origins.

Athletic Board representatives realize that the student can not be asked to contribute more and are now considering other alternatives. According to Shogan, "it may be about time for the administration to accept responsibility for athletics, if athletics are meant to be a part of the education experience." Hugh Hoyles, men's intramurals coordinator, points out the UAB is presently looking at the possibility of initiating fund raising projects to help alleviate financial pressures. The UAB has promised that "if and when these fund raising activities bring results, the money will be funneled back into the areas just cut," said Hoyles.

The intramural program, generally acknowledged to be one of the finest in the country, has had to reduce its operating budget by \$34,618, a threadbare facsimile of the \$40,000 projected in June. Hoyles admits that "at budget time there are battles over justifying programs; not personal but professional," and he is admittedly adamant about cutbacks in intramurals.

Peter Esdale, director of club sports, claims that even though he has been forced to reduce his budget by 70% (having been cut to \$100 from last year's \$5000) "it hasn't weakened our program." More clubs have been formed and are in operation this year than in any previous year. However, while facilities are still made available to clubs, "the travel assistance isn't there," said Esdale. Shogan, already without the services of a manager for her netball team because of previous cutbacks, labels the member reductions "something phenomenal." She also points out that "the ones that get hurt are the athletes."

Shogan's point is well taken and it should concern us all. Whether we believe in "elitist" sports or not. Of the participation programs only the co-rec women's intramurals have not been affected by the latest reductions, but they have suffered in the past.

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

Answers page 8

- Which players led the following CFL teams in pass receptions last year? (4 pts) a) Edmonton b) B.C. c) Hamilton d) Toronto
 - Tony Gabriel holds a remarkable record in the CFL, catching passes in 90 consecutive games as of the end of October (3 pts) (i) Who has the second longest streak in the CFL at the start of this season? (ii) Which active NFL star is matching Gabriel game for game and should pass him later this season?
 - Name all the players who have gained over 1000 yards in a single season with (i) Toronto Argonauts and (ii) Saskatchewan Roughriders (George Reed excluded) (5 pts)
 - Who is the all-time points leader in the WHA? (3 pts) a) Andre Lacroix b) Mark Tardif c) Bobby Hull d) Gordie Howe e) Christian Bordeleau
 - Who was the first player chosen in the NHL Amateur Draft when each of the following players were drafted? (4 pts) a) Darryl Sittler b) Marcel Dionne c) Bryan Trottier d) Lanny McDonald
 - Who was the last Montreal Canadian before Ken Dryden to win the Calder Trophy? the last Red Wing? the last N.Y. Ranger before Steve Vickers? (3 pts)
 - Which of these goal-tending tandems was the first to share the Vezina Trophy? (3 pts) a) Worsley-Hodge b) Bower-Sawchuk c) Hall-DeJordy d) Hodge-Plante
 - True hockey fans follow the minor leagues as well as the major leagues. Who won the league championships in each of the following leagues last year? (3 pts) a) Central Hockey League b) American Hockey League c) International Hockey League (Bonus—Do you know the names of the trophies awarded to the winning teams in each of the above leagues? 3 pts.)
 - Only two players in CFL history have won Schenley awards for two different teams. Name them. (4 pts)
 - In all the major professional sports leagues in North America, there are only three existing teams whose team names don't end in the letter 's'. Can you name them? (Note: There were quite a few in the World Football League but they don't count) (3 pts)
- Trivia for the day: Of the 20 players who have scored at least 50 goals in one season in the NHL, only Vic Hadfield did not have a three-goal game while scoring 50 goals with the N.Y. Rangers in 1971-72.

Bears thump Tuscon

by Shaune Impey

The U of A Golden Bears hockey team humiliated the Tuscon Rustlers en route to a pair of exhibition victories last weekend. When the Bears were not outshooting, outpassing and generally outplaying Tuscon, the Rustlers were embarrassing themselves with bush league hockey tactics.

Friday night in Red Deer the Bears triumphed 6-2 in a game which had 100 minutes in penalties and six separate fights. The only bright spot for Tuscon was the play of goaltender Graham Parsons. Parsons played the last thirty minutes of the game and made numerous outstanding saves to keep the Bears score out of double figures.

Bear rookie Greg Skoreyko opened the scoring at the 8:56 mark of the first period when both teams were playing a man short. He took a pass at the side of the net from Dale Ross and slipped out in front of the net before flipping the puck over the glove of goalie Darrell Furrack.

Jim Lomas gave the Bears a 2-0 lead with a powerplay goal at 15:21. Linemates John Devaney and Chris Helland drew assists. The same combination clicked with 27 seconds remaining in the period. Devaney slid home a rebound lying on the goal line with Furrack down and out of the play.

The second period was Tuscon's best as they scored both their goals and shut out the Bears in this stanza. Bears goalie Ted Poplawski made several good stops in the second period before being relieved by Nick Sanza at the halfway point of the game.

Tuscon's first goal came off the stick of Mike Farina as he tipped a point shot through Sanza's legs. Ex-pro Vic Mercredi scored the second goal when he stole the puck from Randy Gregg at the Tuscon blueline and skated down the left side before blasting a shot through Sanza's leg from the top of the face-off circle.

The Bears' best scoring opportunity of the period came when Skoreyko stole the puck in the Tuscon side and deked Parsons, only to be foiled by Parsons' outstretched glove.

The third period belonged to the Bears, as they outshot Tuscon 17-1 and outscored them 3-0.

A penalty shot resulted in the Bears' fourth goal. The penalty was called after Tuscon goalie Parsons threw his stick at a loose puck. Coach Clare Drake selected veteran Jim Causgrove to take the shot. Causgrove made no mistake as he whipped the puck into the bottom left corner of the net. Causgrove scored again just seventeen seconds later, when he fired a rebound past Parsons after the goalie had made several good saves off Dave Hindmarch and Mike Broadfoot. Skoreyko rounded out the scoring for the Bears at 18:33 with his second goal of the game.

Drake said that he was pleased with the play of Skoreyko, Causgrove and Poplawski in particular. The Bears got goal hungry towards the end of the game and shot on net a few times when they should have passed. Better team play could have produced more goals.

On Saturday night in Varsity Rink the Rustlers iced a better skating club, with the addition of former WHA players Tom Simpson and Mark Lomenda. Their goaltending, however, did not hold up under pressure from the Bears. Paul Hoganson and Brad Hall managed to stop 42

shots between them, but 11 others eluded their grasp as the Bears dodged sticks and elbows on the way to a 11-3 thrashing of Tuscon.

The Bears are to be commended for the manner in which they restrained themselves from retaliating against the cheap shots Tuscon was throwing in their direction. Penalties filled both sides of the score sheet and final tabulation of the total minutes was unavailable.

Gregg opened the scoring early in the first period when his point shot took a crazy bounce over Hoganson's shoulder after hitting a Tuscon player's foot. Tuscon came right back with a power play goal at the 1:55 mark. Lomenda scored for Tuscon with Gregg in the penalty box. Hindmarch scored at 9:08 to give Bears a 2-1 lead. Poor clearing by Tuscon gave the Bears their third goal, as Devaney took Stan Swales' pass and slid it home. Lomas and Causgrove combined on a two on one situation at 17:50 to round out the first period scoring.

The second period started the penalty parade, beginning with a fight between Simpson

and Barrie Stafford of the Bears. With a delayed penalty for slashing about to be called on Simpson, the gloves were dropped. Simpson ended up with nineteen minutes in the box and Stafford seventeen as a result of misconducts tacked on for not proceeding straight to the penalty box. All this occurred after only 36 seconds had expired.

At the 5:04 mark Causgrove increased the Bears' lead to 5-1 as he slid home a rebound while the Bears had a power play. Tom Clarke scored the Rustlers' second goal at 9:33 on a slapshot from the point. Gregg and Breakwell scored powerplay goals at 14:44 and 16:08 while Tuscon was serving a 5 minute major penalty for highsticking. The Bears scored their fourth powerplay goal of the period at 18:37 when rookie Wayne Grotski banked a shot off a skate into the Rustlers' net.

The Rustlers' third goal came at 11:54 of the third period when Simpson ripped a slapshot from outside the Bears blueline past a surprised Ted Poplawski. Bears' got two goals from Bruce Rolin and one from Broadfoot to complete the scoring.



Nick Sanza, playing his first home game as a Golden Bear, helped the team throttle Tuscon. photo by Jim Connell

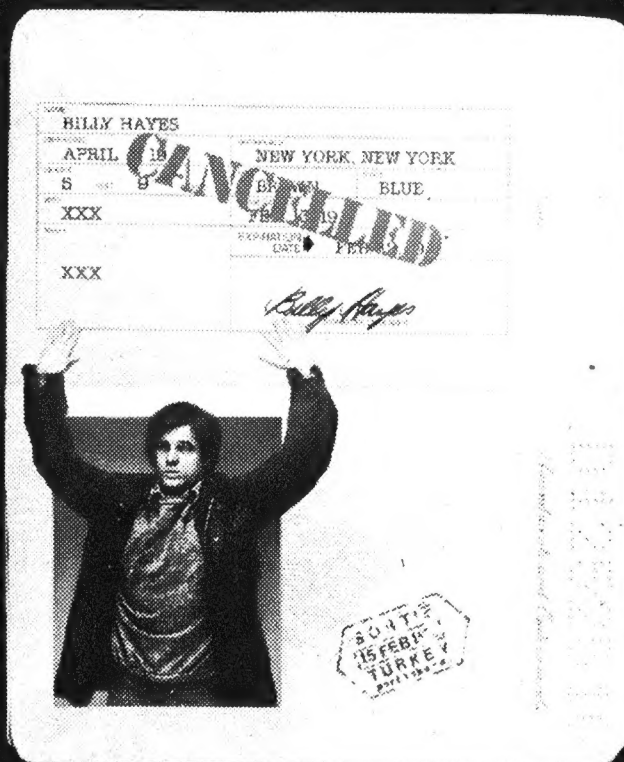
Bears had one goal disallowed in the third period because of a player in the crease.

Coach Drake had to be disappointed with the showing by Tuscon. He had expected two competitive games from the Rustlers. According to Drake they "tried to do the things we do best" which resulted in a better game for the Bears on Saturday.

One low point for the Bears was the injury of defenceman Mike Bachynski. He suffered a broken collarbone after being checked into the boards. He could be sidelined for as long as six weeks.

Next weekend the Bears host the University of Regina Cougars. Game times are two o'clock on Saturday and Sunday.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.



Midnight Express

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS Production of
An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE
Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER
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Footnotes

MEMBER 3

doors' Club. All unsold eqpt. from exchange available to be returned owners today in Bearpit. 9 AM

of A Chaplains' Assoc. discussion homosexuality: A Search for Understanding. 7-10 pm Fri. SUB-142: 9:30-11:00 pm Sat. SUB-158A. Call 439-4321 to register. \$2.00.

opius Crusade for Christ "Creation vs. Evolution". 12:00. BioSci M-145.

Sci Undergrad. Assoc. beer & wine. 2-6 pm. SUB-142.

International Students Organization. Arts Court Lounge HUB. \$1.00, non \$2.00.

Muda. Indonesian Foods. 11 am - 2 pm at Newman. first come, first serve.

Chaplaincy "World Council of Churches program to Combat Racism". 3 pm. Meditation Room. SUB.

MEMBER 4

aysia-Singapore Students Assoc. 7:30 pm SUB-142. \$5.50 members, \$3.00 non.

A Ski Club pyjama social at Golden. 8:00-1:00 am. Tickets \$3.50. \$4.00 non. Leave name at SUB-142 if you would like to help out behind.

MEMBER 5

M meeting with Bernard Daly. 7:30 pm SUB-158A. 10:30 worship in SUB-142 to celebrate All Saint's Day.

MEMBER 6

Student Union Focus: Dating.

U of A Debating Society. Mr. Wayne Tingley of the Alberta Debate & Speech Assoc. will give a presentation on basic debate skills & strategy tonight. The meeting will start at 8:00 in the Senate Chamber (2nd floor) of the Arts Building.

Business Educ. Students' Assoc. meeting with Brenda Watts. 3:30 pm in room 456. Old Educ. Bldg.

NOVEMBER 7

Stock Market Club meeting 7:00 pm. V106.

Christian Science Organization's testimony meeting 2:10 pm. Meditation Room SUB.

ISM Vespers 8:30 pm at the Centre.

One-Way Agape presents a ten episode color film series Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 16. Humanities Lecture Theater 1. 5:00-6:00 pm, free.

U of A Flying Club meeting 8:00 pm. room TB-125. For info call James after 6pm, 462-0402.

NOVEMBER 9

Dept. of English presents the second of four public readings in the series "Four Thursdays in November". 12:30 pm. room L-3 of Humanities Centre, free.

GENERAL

B'nai B'rith Hillel (Jewish students on campus)-office located SUB-608. Hours posted on door. drop in for info.

Children's preschool program. more info. 432-5428. Tues. & Thurs. 9-12 am. deadline Nov. 30.

Exams. Get copies of last years exam for most courses. SUB info. desk.

University Parish questions or instruction concerning the Christian Faith available from Chaplaincy, contact SUB-158D (432-4620).

Ski Club - there are still openings on Sun Valley trip. room SUB-230. Pyjama social Nov. 4 at Golden Garter.

Ukrainian Student's Club - due to postal strike, copies of newsletter & STUDENT can be picked up from club office SUB-232 at noon times.

Edmonton Women's Coalition office hours. SUB-244. are Monday to Friday noon to 1:00 pm.

U of A Aikido Club practices 5:30-7:30 pm. Judo Rm. Phys. Ed. Bldg.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

Canadian Hostelling Assoc. main hiking group meets Wednesdays at 8:00 pm in Ed 107.

Mechanical Engineering Club ski trip to Big Sky Montana. Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Contact Brad or Nigel in club office 432-2352.

DAILY CATHOLIC MASS at St Joseph's College Chapel: Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m. M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 p.m. TR, 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

BACUS-Commerce grad photos will be taken Nov. 22 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm & Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. Sign-up sheet in CAB 329.

Student Help requires tutors in all subjects. Call 432-4266. Room 248 SUB

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

Lost in SUB: 1 black and brown bag containing 3 notebooks. If found please call 466-0930.

Angela Davis Club. Interested in discussions on Canadians and international problems from a Marxist point of view? Contact Kimball Cariou 439-2301 or 422-4797

Outdoors Club eqpt. exchange Oct. 30-Nov. 3 from 9 am - 8 pm in Bearpit.

un-classified

Quick, Professional typing (85¢ per double spaced page). Call Margriet, 432-3423 (Days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB.

Furnished room: Senior or graduate male student, quiet home, plug-in, 439-1793.

Main Henday Alumni Association businessmen luncheon every Friday afternoon in the bowels of the Commercial Hotel.

Sunlight trip to Cuba, departure Dec. 20. Cost \$850 for two weeks.

Wanted: 1 male to share double occupancy requirements. ph. 437-5697 after 6:00 pm.

Room & board available at co-operative housing. Shared accommodation. Cook included. Call 439-9360 after 4 pm.

Two parking spots available, plug-ins. ph. 432-7373. Mike or Al.

Do you want to learn or improve your Spanish? Lessons in general or technical Spanish offered. Qualified native instructor with business and engineering background. Translations also accepted. Ph. 434-0574.

Biorhythm calculator. Pocketsize non-electric biomet type as seen in Psychology Today. Ideal Xmas gift. \$11 incl. instructions & research history. Randal Tory 148 or Darcy 437-0422.

Couples relationship renewal, Dec. 1, 2, 3. No charge, call Clinical Services 432-3746.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 pm.

Reward: for return of zippered leather folder containing H.P.-21, statics text, vinyl clipboard with notes, pen and pencil. ph. 433-3443.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Free and confidential. Phone Birthright 429-1051.

Quick, professional typing (and xeroxing). Mark 9 Typing Service, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Incredible Edibles HUB Mall open until 10 p.m. weekdays - 8 p.m. weekends.

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol: 466-3395.

Typing services. Reasonable. Call Violet at 478-5005.

Typing. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced. 70¢/page. Pick-ups arranged. Mrs. Diduch. 477-7453.

Fast accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Londonderry. Mrs. King 475-4309.

Wanted practice piano for purchase. Call Norm 432-5469 evenings 436-5545.

Will do typing. \$1.00 per page. Laurie 478-1184.

Room and board free for girl. 434-4080 evenings for details.

I.I.-59. Magnetic card programmable calculator. Used 6 months. \$225 complete. Contact Bill Davis, days 425-3133; night 435-1506.

University area - furnished room, kitchen privileges, private entrance - 433-4859.

70 Z-28 Camaro. 396 cu. in., 4:11 rear end, fully race, lots of extra, invested more than \$8000. Now asking for \$4,500. Phone 436-5403, Leo.

Alberta Sound Systems top quality, established disco. \$50. hour. 426-1522.

Wanted: Musicians and/or vocalists for gospel rock group. Phone Rob. 464-5591.

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424-8911

Okay, Richard and Cheryl came back, with some money left, and are planning the party for Nov. 17. Staff should try to tell us if they plan to attend and if they're going to bring *anything* along. Keep you posted.

L.

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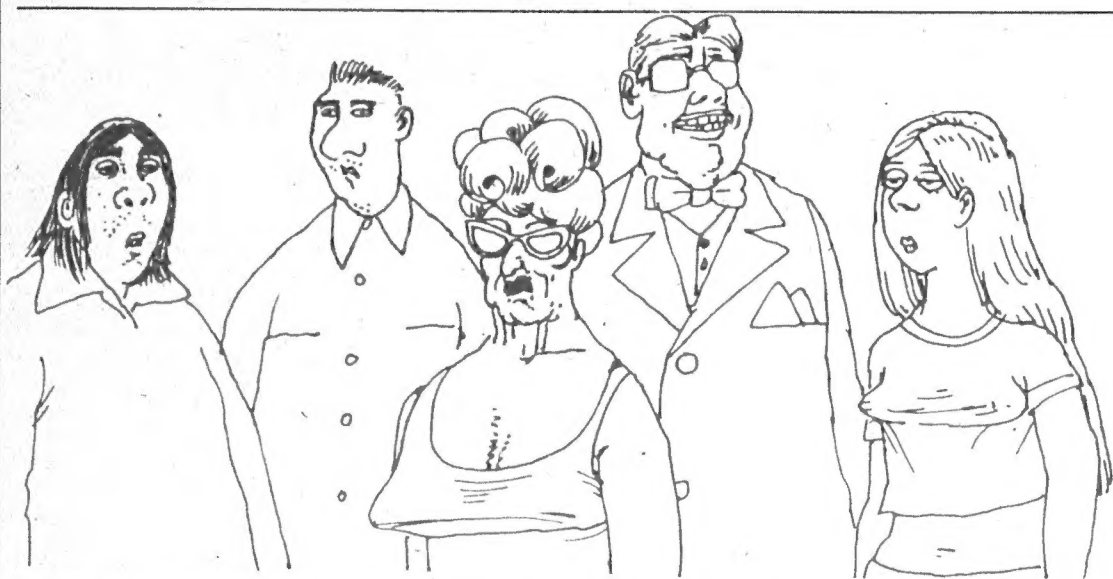
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Preview Performance: Nov. 7/78, 7:30 p.m., \$4.00

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and Citadel Box Office



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Would you buy a used Students' Union from these people?

If you are interested in finding out just who these people are and what they do, you are invited to **MEET YOUR STUDENTS' UNION EXECUTIVE**, Tuesday, November 7 in Room 270 SUB from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

For further information, come in to the Students' Union office, Room 259 SUB, or phone 432-4236.

CULTURAL ASSISTANCE AWARDS up to \$1000

ALBERTA CULTURE invites any individual participant or administrator in dance, drama, music, writing or visual arts who wishes to improve his or her qualifications or skills to apply for a Cultural Assistance Award. Financial assistance is available in varying amounts to \$1,000.

All applications must be received by February 15, 1979. If you are applying for assistance in the visual or literary arts, please request the special visual or literary arts form.

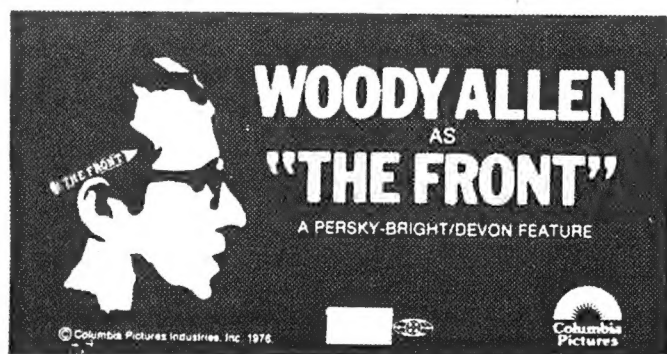
To obtain application forms write to:
Alberta Culture
Cultural Assistance Awards
11th Floor, CN Tower
10004 - 104 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 0K5

Alberta
CULTURE

S.U. CINEMA



S.U. CONCERTS



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 7 & 9:30

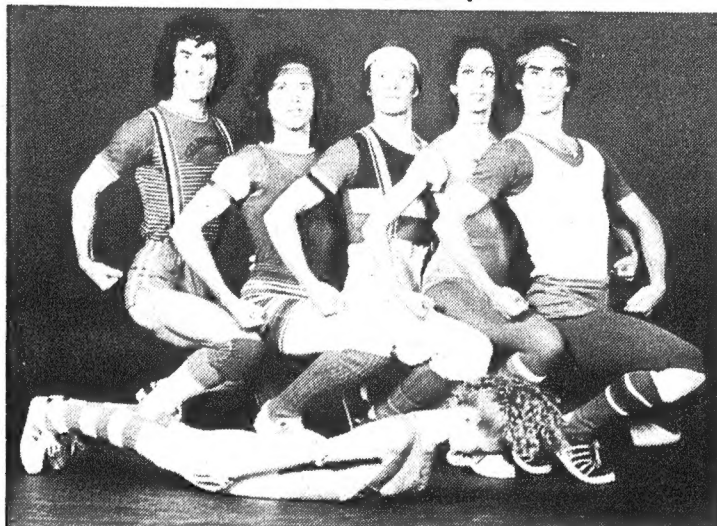
NOV. 12 & 13 7 & 9:30
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November 3 & 4 - 8:30 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 24

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NOVEMBER 25

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NOVEMBER 30
DECEMBER 1

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
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